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TUESDAY EDITION

Advertiser and Echo

incorporating
The Thanet Advertiser, Pullen's Kent Argus,
and The Broadstairs & St. Peter's Echo

Bi-Weekly Chronicle for RAMSGATE, MARGATE, BROADSTAIRS, ST. PETER'S, MINSTER, WESTGATE, BIRCHINGTON AND ALL THANET
THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE ISLE OF THANET

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No. 5025] Offices: Church Hill, Ramsgate. Phone 1015 TUESDAY, 1st JUNE, 1943 Registered at the General Post Office as a Newspaper [Price Twopence

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at

67 QUEEN STREET RAMSGATE

opposite our former premises

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NURSE FINED

THREW GLASS AT CYCLIST

BOYS CALLED HER "SCOTCH LIZZIE"

A Ramsgate woman, who was alleged to have thrown a bottle or a piece of glass at a cyclist, appeared before the magistrates at Ramsgate police court on Monday.

She was Mrs. Letitia Adeline Bellis, of Chapel-road, St. Lawrence, and she pleaded not guilty to assaulting Alfred George William Smith on 26th April.

Mr. A. R. Young, for the prosecution, said Smith was riding back to work on his cycle when defendant threw at him a bottle or piece of glass, accompanied by some abusive remarks.

Eric Appleton, of Manston-road, Ramsgate, a clerk employed by Messrs. Daniel, solicitors, said he saw Mrs. Bellis throw the bottle or piece of glass at Smith but he did not know whether it hit him or not. He then heard the noise of breaking glass on the roadway. Smith cycled on without stopping.

Asked if she wished to put any questions to the witness, defendant said it was a "frame-up." She was a truthful woman and a Queen's Nurse. She had never thrown anything at complainant.

After Smith had corroborated the evidence of the previous witness Mrs. Bellis alleged that he had smashed windows both at the back and front of her house.

Replying to Mr. Young, Smith said he had never provoked defendant in any way.

Mrs. Bellis told the magistrates that there was a "ring" of boys and they had attempted to run her down with their cycles. They had thrown bricks and smashed her windows and she had had to complain to the police. They called her "Scotch Lizzie" because she wore a tartan.

Acting C/I Hicks said that on 2nd February, 1942, defendant was fined 5s. for failing to produce her identity card. From time to time various complaints had been received about defendant's conduct.

When the Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry) announced that defendant would be fined 10s. and given a fortnight in which to pay, Mrs. Bellis declared "I am not getting justice. This is not justice."

TOOK A CHANCE

AIRMAN FINED

"I'm sorry. I thought I could get away with it," said Acrm. William Charles Ambrose Gerrett, R.A.F., when stopped by P/C Honess in High-street, St. Lawrence, on the night of 2nd April for riding a cycle on which were neither front nor rear lights.

Owing to operational commitments, Gerrett was not present when a summons against him was heard at Ramsgate police court on Monday.

P/C Honess said that at 10.45 p.m. he saw two cyclists, one of whom was not carrying lights, travelling in the direction of St. Lawrence Church. He heard a voice, which he knew to be that of W/R Lucas, shout to them to stop. One cyclist then said to the other "All right, carry on." Witness stepped into the middle of the road and stopped defendant. He said "I am sorry. I thought I could get away with it."

Defendant was fined 5s.

WARNINGS UNHEEDED

AIRMEN WITHOUT LIGHTS

Cautions having proved ineffective, nine airmen were summoned at the Cinque Ports police court, Margate, on Monday, for riding cycles without lights.

They were stopped at Cheeseman's corner, Acol, between 11 and 11.30 p.m. on 9th, 11th and 12th May by either W/R Burgess or W/R Jones.

The men, who were fined 10s. each, were Acrm. Charles Reginald Rose, Sgt. Alexander McAfee, Cpl. William Ernest Clay, R.A.F., Sub-Lt. James Shipway Cole, Fleet Air Arm, Supply P/O Geoffrey Hamer Hall, Fleet Air Arm, Acrm. Edwin Thomas Jackson, Sgt. Eric Ingall, Acrm. Bedford Murphy, and Acrm. Frederick Whittaker, R.A.F.

Inspr. Hann, K.C.C., said the police had tried other measures to stop the offences, which were usually committed by R.A.F. personnel returning to their quarters. Men had been cautioned and told that if they persisted the police would have to resort to court proceedings. He had been informed by the adjutant that it had been frequently published in orders that personnel possessing cycles should strictly observe the regulations, especially in regard to lights and brakes.

The Chairman (Mr. H. H. Millar) said the bench regretted having to hear such cases and had dealt with them as leniently as possible. He emphasised the danger of cycling without lights, saying "It is not only a danger to yourselves but also to motorists who may come upon you, for it is impossible for them to see you until they are on top of you, and there might be a serious accident."

NEW VICAR'S INDUCTION

The induction and institution of the Rev. George Bennett as Vicar of Ramsgate will take place at St. George's Church on Tuesday, 29th June, at 6.30 p.m. The ceremony will be conducted by the Bishop of Dover (the Rt. Rev. Dr. A. C. W. Rose) and the Archdeacon of Canterbury (the Ven. A. Sargent).

Leg Amputated

HEAD WARDEN TO RETURN TO DUTY

Head Warden Hougham, of Ramsgate Civil Defence Service, who was severely injured in a raid in January, has had a leg amputated.

Mr. Hougham is still in hospital and it will be some time before he is fitted with an artificial leg.

The report of the Civil Defence Committee, to be presented at a meeting of Ramsgate Town Council on Thursday, states that the committee are satisfied from medical reports that it will be possible for Mr. Hougham to resume Civil Defence duties in a sedentary capacity probably within two or three months, and the Sub-Controller (C/I H. G. Butcher) has intimated that he proposes to arrange for his employment in this way.

The report further states that the committee endorsed the action taken by the appropriate officers with regard to payment of wages.

SHOPS ACT INSPECTOR

PROPOSED APPOINTMENT FOR EX-POLICE INSPECTOR

Ramsgate Town Council on Thursday will have before them a recommendation from the Watch Committee that Mr. E. H. Swendell, who last week retired from Ramsgate police force, should be appointed Shops Act Inspector at a salary of £208 per annum.

The report of the Watch Committee states that the Council are reminded that the former Chief Constable, Mr. S. F. Butler, acted as Shops Act Inspector, for which he received an honorarium of £20 per annum. Consequent upon Mr. Butler's retirement the position of Shops Act Inspector has become vacant, and the committee have considered filling the vacancy. While Mr. Butler acted as Shops Act Inspector the services of the police generally were available for duties under the Shops Act.

"The Council are reminded," the report continues, "that prior to the outbreak of war the appointment of a whole-time Shops Act Inspector was considered. The committee feel that the time has now arrived, especially in view of the fact that the police organisation is no longer available for this work, when a whole-time appointment should be made, but on a temporary basis."

The committee recommend that ex-Inspr. Swendell be appointed temporary Shops Act Inspector at a salary of £208 per annum, with effect as from 7th June, upon the understanding that during the period of the war Mr. Swendell will carry out additional duties for the Corporation for which his experience is appropriate.

DEATH OF FORMER TOWN SERGEANT

PASSING OF MR. A. J. SWAIN

Mr. Alfred James Swain, town sergeant at Margate for 21 years, passed away at Tunbridge Wells on Wednesday at the age of 68 years.

Mr. Swain, who had been living at Tunbridge Wells since the early months of the war, had been unwell for some time and had been confined to his bed for the past four months.

The Civil Defence personnel, said Mr. Harcourt Samuel, had a very great appreciation of what Mr. Butler had done on their behalf. At times he had been placed in the position of having to tell personnel that their services were no longer required, but he had always seen that cases of hardship were dealt with sympathetically.

It seemed to be general knowledge that Mr. Butler had recently accepted an important post as security officer for one of the biggest government works and in his future duties they wished him all possible success. It was their wish that he should enjoy the same measure of co-operation that had been accorded him by the men and women who had served under him at Ramsgate.

Mr. Harcourt Samuel concluded by wishing both Mr. and Mrs. Butler health and happiness.

Nothing But Kindness.

Time, said Mr. Butler, brought many changes, and not the least of these was when a person had to lay down the reins of office and face life under different conditions. During the 25 years he had spent in Ramsgate he had met with nothing but kindness from the officials, members of the various branches of the police, and last, but by no means least, those connected with the Civil Defence Service.

In the early days of Civil Defence he carried the baby—or rather, pushed the pram. People who then thought Civil Defence measures were unnecessary were entitled to their opinion, but when incidents became serious men and women got together and the town built up a Civil Defence Service of which he thought it could be proud. So efficient did that service become that other authorities in the country took an interest in what was being done at Ramsgate. The town had its biggest trial in August, 1940, and it came through with flying colours. There was no doubt that the Civil Defence Service created a feeling of great confidence among the residents.

Mr. Butler expressed thanks for the gift handed to him and said he intended putting it on one side until after the war.

The presentation at the police parade room earlier in the day was made by C/I Butcher and was attended by members of the regular force, the War reserve and W.A.P.C.

Unique Police Career.

C/I Butcher said they met under conditions of mixed feelings. There was a sadness because the meeting indicated the end of a long and unique police career, but they were grateful to know that Mr. Butler had come safely through his long period of service. Mr. Butler had attained high rank in the police service and was thoroughly deserving of his pension and rest. What Mr. Butler had achieved showed that it was possible for a man to join the police force and attain every rank until he took charge of a police force. Those who had had the privilege of serving under him were extremely proud that he had achieved that distinction.

Referring to the fact that Mr. Butler had served the town during two great wars, C/I Butcher said that he had also been in charge of the police during other critical years in the borough's history. He had seen the introduction of much new legislation, including the Road Traffic Acts and the Children and Young Persons Act, and later came the Civil Defence Acts and Regulations. Other matters which had exercised the attention of the police during Mr. Butler's service were the extension of the borough and the extra amenities in Ramsgate, particularly the new cliff extensions. All these had meant additional police work but under Mr. Butler's able guidance the difficulties had been met.

Very Grateful.

The inspector went on to say that that day's parade constituted "a mixed bag," but they were all very grateful to Mr. Butler for what he had done on their behalf and as a token of their esteem and respect he asked him to accept a cheque for £20.

C/I Butcher also expressed his personal thanks for all Mr. Butler had done for him.

Inspr. Bartlett, Sgt. Bromley, P/C Housden and W/R Moyes, on behalf of the other ranks, also expressed their appreciation of Mr. Butler's kindnesses.

The presentation to Mr. Butler on behalf of the Special Constabulary, made by the Commandant, Mr. Lance Almond, took the form of a handsome solid silver table lamp.

There were also present C/I S. E. Austin and Insprs. Aiano, Hogwood and Morrison.

Earlier in the afternoon at Clarendon House the Town Clerk (Mr. H. G. Curtis), on behalf of the officials of the Corporation, presented Mr. Butler with a suitably inscribed silver inkstand.

HE BUILT WELL

PRESENTATIONS TO MR. S. F. BUTLER

FORMER CHIEF CONSTABLE'S NEW APPOINTMENT

When Mr. S. F. Butler, O.B.E., former Chief Constable of Ramsgate, paid a flying visit to the town on Friday, four presentations were made to him.

They were made on behalf of the Police Force, the Special Constabulary, the personnel of the Civil Defence Service, and officials of Ramsgate Corporation.

Since leaving Ramsgate Mr. Butler has secured the important appointment of Chief Security Officer to a prominent firm engaged on vital Government work.

At the Civil Defence presentation at Clarendon House the Mayor (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe), who occupied the chair, was supported by the Rev. Harcourt Samuel (chairman of the Civil Defence Committee), C/I H. G. Butcher, A.R.P. Sub-Controller, Mr. W. F. English, chairman of Ramsgate Civil Defence Club, and Mr. H. J. Perry, chairman of Ramsgate borough bench.

Very Fine Appointment.

The Mayor said they were very pleased to have Mr. Butler with them once again and they were glad to know he had secured a very fine appointment, which he was sure he would fill with distinction having regard to the experience he had gained while at Ramsgate.

On behalf of the Civil Defence workers Mr. English expressed thanks to Mr. Butler for the part he had played in the provision of the new depots and for the excellent facilities which the personnel enjoyed at the Civil Defence Club.

As "a token of lasting respect in which you are held by those who have worked with you in Civil Defence matters," Mr. Harcourt Samuel handed Mr. Butler a cheque for £12.

Recalling the days of 1936 when air raid precautions first came into being, Mr. Harcourt Samuel said many people at that time regarded it as a nuisance. In spite of this view, Mr. Butler persevered and by his efforts built up the organisation which existed in Ramsgate to-day. That organisation had been put to the test and had come through with flying colours.

No Finality.

There seemed to be no finality in Civil Defence. Just when they thought things were working smoothly, someone at Whitehall came along with a new plan, batches of circulars arrived, and as a result Mr. Butler must have been given many a headache. These circulars had to be translated into action, and in that work the former Chief Constable had had the good fortune to enjoy the help of very willing and able assistants. It was not easy always to get the right type of person and to secure their loyalty and efficient service, but Mr. Butler had been able to do that and was to be congratulated on what he had been able to achieve.

The Civil Defence personnel, said Mr. Harcourt Samuel, had a very great appreciation of what Mr. Butler had done on their behalf. At times he had been placed in the position of having to tell personnel that their services were no longer required, but he had always seen that cases of hardship were dealt with sympathetically.

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FUNERAL OF MRS. T. BICKFORD

The funeral took place at Brixham, on Saturday, of Mrs. Sophia Bickford, formerly of 35 St. Andrew's-road, Ramsgate, who passed away the previous Monday.

Mrs. Bickford, who was 59 years of age, was the wife of Mr. Thomas Bickford, who at one time owned one of the Ramsgate smacks and was engaged in the fishing industry until 1940, when he and Mrs. Bickford went to Brixham.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bickford leaves two sons. Another son, Leonard, was drowned a year ago while serving in the Royal Navy.

Family mourners present at the funeral included the widower, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bickford (son and daughter-in-law), Mr. Wilfred Preston (brother) and Mrs. Schjonemann (sister-in-law).

SERVED IN TURBULENT

Son of Mrs. and the late Mr. F. J. Walker, of 133 Canterbury-road, Margate, P/O Henry Frederick Walker, R.N., who was reported missing two months ago, was serving in the submarine Turbulent, the loss of which was announced recently.

The Turbulent's commander, Cdr. J. W. Linton, R.N., was awarded the Victoria Cross. Three officers who have served in the submarine have been awarded the D.S.C., 11 of the crew the D.S.M. and eight have been mentioned in despatches.

WINGS FOR VICTORY

Thanet's Target £300,000

RAMSGATE

Aimed at £125,000 and got £139,071

MARGATE

To get £125,000 between 19 and 25 June, 1943

and

BROADSTAIRS AND ST. PETER'S

£50,000

between 26th June, and 3rd July, 1943

WE MUST NOT FAIL

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TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
Jack Lambert
Richard Wilkinson *in*
NINE MEN
Showing at 3.21, 5.50, 8.19 (A)
RICHARD DAVIES, MARY HEALY in
STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE
Showing at 2.5, 4.34, 7.3 (U)

THURSDAY, June 3rd—Three Days
Gary Cooper
Teresa Wright *in*
PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
At 2.0, 4.45, 7.30 (Fri. 1.40, 4.35, 7.50)
OUR GANG COMEDY
COLOURED CARTOON
SOUND NEWS
FRIDAY NIGHT IS SERVICES NIGHT
This Friday Stage at 7.20

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Weekdays cont. from 2 p.m. Sundays 6. Phone) Balsero Theatres Ltd. (926)
TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
VERA LYNN in
WE'LL MEET AGAIN
With GERALDO AND HIS ORCHESTRA, PATRICIA ROC, RONALD WARD
At 3.0, 5.45, 8.30 (U)
Also
Charles STARRETT, Iris MEREDITH in
FORESTALLED
At 2.0, 4.40, 7.30 (U)
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
FRED ASTAIRE, RITA HAYWORTH in
YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER
With XAVIER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
At 2.10, 4.50, 7.50 (U)
Also BILL ELLIOTT, TEX RITTER in
FALSE CLUES
At 3.45, 6.40 (U)
this 2.5, 4.34, 7.3 (U)

WEST CLIFF BALLROOM
Frederic Hargraves and His Orchestra
Play for
DANCING
Every
Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 7 to 10—1/-
Saturday, 7 to 10.30—1/6

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House Repairs of Every Description
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KENT AND CANTERBURY EDUCATION COMMITTEES

Pre-Agricultural Courses

PRE-AGRICULTURAL Courses of three years' duration will be opened in September next at the Maidstone and Canterbury Day Technical Schools. Special Places will be offered to suitable boys whose parents are bona fide residents in the County of Kent or City of Canterbury. For Maidstone, candidates must have been born after 31st July, 1930, and before 1st August, 1931. For Canterbury, candidates must have been born during the calendar year 1930. Admission for the present restricted to candidates who reside within a reasonable distance from the centre or who are able to make their own arrangements to live in or near the respective Boroughs. Grants towards travelling and meals available. An Entrance Examination will be held on the 11th June.

Details of the courses and forms of application for admission may be obtained from the Principals at the Technical Institutes, Tonbridge-road, Maidstone, or Longport-street, Canterbury. Completed forms should be returned not later than 7th June.

BROADSTAIRS & ST. PETER'S URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

THE public is reminded that under the Infectious Disease (Notification) Act, 1889, Chickenpox has been added to the compulsorily notifiable diseases in the Urban District of Broadstairs and St. Peter's.

Notification to the Medical Officer of Health is carried out by the private Medical Practitioner when he is in attendance. In the case of Chickenpox, where often no private Medical Attendant is consulted, the obligation rests with the Parent or Guardian. Notification is, therefore, to be made in all cases of suspected Chickenpox where a private Medical Practitioner has not been consulted, by the Father, Mother, or Guardian, to me at the Health Department, Pierremont Hall, Broadstairs.

A. V. V. WALKER, M.D., D.P.H.,
Medical Officer of Health.
Dated this 22nd day of May, 1943.

Sales by Auction

MR. CHARLES WARREN

By Order of the Executor of C. M. Hollands, deceased.

MINSTER, THANET.

2 LILLIAN VILLAS, AUGUSTINE ROAD, MINSTER.

Sale of the FREEHOLD PROPERTY which
CHARLES WARREN
Has been favoured with instructions to submit to Public Auction at his offices
39 HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE
on
TUESDAY, JUNE 8th, 1943, at 3 p.m. sharp.
The Property contains:
On first floor—front bedroom, middle bedroom and dressing-room.
On ground floor—front sitting-room, kitchen and scullery, outside w.c.
Well-planted fruit garden, 78ft. x 21ft., or thereabouts. Local gas and water laid on.

The Property may be viewed by consent of the tenant between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. if arrangements are made with the auctioneer to fix an appointment.

Further particulars and conditions of sale can be had of the solicitors, Messrs. Thorn Drury and Leach Lewis, 15 Chapel-place, Ramsgate, or of the auctioneer, Charles Warren, 99 High-street, Ramsgate, phone 112 Ramsgate.

CHURCH SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Preacher next Sunday:
REV. STANLEY B. GREEN
Services 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
Midweek Service Wednesday, 7 p.m., in Church Parlour.
You are warmly invited

FOR EFFICIENT RADIO REPAIRS
JUST SEND A CARD TO
RADIO SERVICE
(W. N. Gay, Member of the R.S.G.B.)
"Owston," St. Mildred's Avenue, Ramsgate.

MR. J. R. DRAYSON

DEATH OF RAMSGATE NEWSAGENT

We record with regret the death, which occurred at Ramsgate General Hospital, on Sunday morning, of Mr. John Richard Drayson, whose home was at 69 Boundary-road, Ramsgate.

Mr. Drayson, who was 55 years of age, passed away after a painful illness. He leaves a widow and one daughter to mourn their loss.

For over 40 years, with the exception of a period at the end and after the last war, Mr. Drayson was engaged in the newspaper business and he will be remembered for his powers of organisation and the zeal with which he carried out his work.

Born in Ramsgate, he entered the newspaper trade at the early age of 13 and for 18 years was employed by Messrs. Butcher. Although medically unfit for military service in the last war, Mr. Drayson entered the Labour Corps and when hostilities ceased he was engaged for a short time in work at Stonar.

Then followed 12 months' employment at Ramsgate gas works but Mr. Drayson longed to get back to his old trade. His chance came in the early twenties when Mr. A. V. Clark opened a business at 162 King-street and appointed him manager. Mr. Drayson ran the business efficiently for over 20 years and it was comparatively recently that his health forced him to give up his duties.

Mr. Drayson's death is mourned by a large circle of friends and particularly by members of the Isle of Thanet Lodge, Manchester Unity Independent Order of Oddfellows, with which he had been associated since birth.

The funeral will take place at Ramsgate Cemetery on Thursday.

£50,000 TARGET

BROADSTAIRS WINGS FOR VICTORY WEEK

With a target of £50,000 to aim at, Broadstairs and St. Peter's is holding its Wings for Victory Week between 26th June and 3rd July.

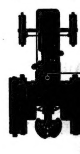
The grand target for Thanet is £300,000 and, with a good lead from Ramsgate, which, with £139,071, went "over the top" by more than £14,000, Broadstairs is going all out to gain its wings.

A feature of the Broadstairs week will be a Royal Air Force exhibition organised by the wardens.

Black-out To-day 10.51 p.m.—5.4 a.m.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRIES OF AGRICULTURE & FUEL

A PROPERLY-RUN TRACTOR DOES A BETTER JOB . . . *on less fuel!*



3. Fuel system

Keep dirt and dust out of fuel tank. Use a funnel with a strainer. Never fill tank completely—only to 1 in. of top. Take care not to spill any fuel. Keep fuel pipe connections tight, and repair any leak immediately. Remove and clean filter once a week.

Use a funnel with strainer

As soon as the engine is warmed up, adjust carburetter needle setting to suit the load. Turn needle IN as far as it will go without causing misfiring. The choke should be used only when starting: *never* to strengthen the mixture when running. Fit a manifold shield to assist vaporisation of fuel and to reduce dilution of lubricating oil.

Adjust the needle to suit the load

SAVE TRACTOR FUEL

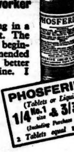
Ask your County Committee for a free copy of Tractor Maintenance Chart, which shows you how to save fuel.

I am tons better taking Phosferine

declares this North Country worker

"I am 52 years of age and am working in a workshop which is continually blacked out. The strain of long hours in artificial light was beginning to tell on me, and a friend recommended Phosferine. I tried it and I am tons better and can feel the good of taking Phosferine. I shall always praise it to my friends."

(*Sgd.*) M.W.S.



Whenever you feel things are becoming a bit of a strain, do the sensible thing and take a dose or two of Phosferine. It will buck you up, put new life into you. Ask your chemist for Phosferine today!

PHOSFERINE

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS

for Depression, Brain Fag, Influenza, Anæmia, Headache, Neuralgia, Debility, Indigestion, Sleeplessness.

SCALE OF CHARGES

Advertiser and Echo

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ADVERTISEMENTS

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9	—	9d.	1/2	1/6	2/3	3/9	6/9	11/3
12	—	1/-	1/6	2/-	3/3	5/9	9/9	17/3
15	—	1/3	2/-	2/6	4/3	7/9	12/9	23/3
18	—	1/6	2/3	3/-	5/-	9/-	15/-	27/-
21	—	1/9	2/9	3/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-
24	—	2/-	3/-	4/-	7/-	13/-	21/-	39/-
27	—	2/3	3/6	4/6	8/-	15/-	24/-	45/-
30	—	2/6	3/9	5/-	9/-	17/-	27/-	51/-
36	—	3/-	4/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-	54/-

Advertisement Offices:
CHURCH HILL, RAMSGATE

SITUATIONS VACANT

MAN wanted for Dairy Work.—Page's Dairies, Victoria-road, Ramsgate. †30

LORRY Drivers wanted; full rates paid.—Apply, Haskings (Ramsgate) Ltd., Haulage Contractors, Queen-street, Ramsgate. 29

RAMSGATE, etc. — Active Person, either sex, age no object, if exempt, as District Representative, to collect small annual subscriptions; excellent pay.—Write, Box B.A.B., Bath House, Holborn Viaduct, E.C.1. †29

SITUATIONS available in greyhound racing kennels (London tracks); wages £2 10s. per week, plus free quarters, holidays with pay; Youths 16-18 years, experienced in hound or stable work, preferred.—Write, Box 150, c/o Pool's Advertising Service, Aldwych House, Aldwych, London, W.C.2.

FOR SALE

GENT'S Black Boots, size 9, almost new, £1.—6 Wilfred-road, Ramsgate. 27

ARTICLES of Girl's Clothing, and oddments.—1 King's-avenue, Ramsgate. 26

BLUE Wicker Cot, nicely trimmed; reasonable. — 124 Margate-road, Ramsgate. 30

TYPEWRITERS

SECOND Front—speed is essential; H.M. Government urgently require Typewriters; you can shorten the war by selling your unused machine.—Write, call or phone details to Geering, 28 High-street, Maidstone (phone 3523), or 80 High-street, Ashford (phone 644). †27

RABBITS

One Penny per word: 3 insertions for 2d. per word.

BELGIAN Hares; winning adults for sale.—Harris, 50 Percy-road, Ramsgate. 30

MISCELLANEOUS

MANGLES repaired, reasonable; also Cycle for sale.—Write, 10 Garden-row, Ramsgate. 27

WANTED TO BUY

TYPEWRITERS urgently wanted for H.M. Government.—Write, call or phone details to Geering, 28 High-street, Maidstone (phone 3523), or 80 High-street, Ashford (phone 644).

SHED wanted, suitable for cycles, etc. — Particulars to Keldene, Roman-road, Ramsgate. 25

PERSONAL

BE TALLER! Quickly!! Safely!! Privately!!! Details 6d. stamp.—Malcolm Ross, Height Specialist, BM/HYTE, London, W.C.1. †56

REMOVALS & STORAGE

HARDINGS Removal Service for removals to all parts by modern motor van; loads and part-loads required every day to and from London area; furniture warehoused for any period; estimates free; compare our charges with those of others.—Send postcard or call, Hardings, Removers and Storers, Staffordshire - street, Turner-street, Ramsgate. 'Phone 200.

STILL COMING BACK

RETURN OF EVACUATED CHILDREN

There are 1,884 children on the roll of Ramsgate elementary and central schools, compared with fewer than 500 remaining in the official reception area.

The report of the Education Committee in committee, presented at the monthly meeting of the Education Committee on Wednesday, stated that on 1st January, 1943, there were 498 children in the official reception area compared with 749 in September, 1942, 1,601 in September, 1941, and 2,612 in June, 1940.

The committee decided to ask for the recall of Mr. W. A. Davies from the reception area to resume charge of Hereson School in September next.

As Mr. Davies is at present headmaster of Gnosall School, the committee desire that the Staffordshire Education Committee should have early intimation of this decision and they are anxious also to give as long notice as possible to Mr. Davies and so afford him ample opportunity to settle the many matters he undertakes in the reception area as liaison officer.

DEATH OF MR. J. T. DUTTON

Mr. J. T. Dutton, who has passed away at 15 Napleton-road, Ramsgate, was for a period of 14 years assistant clerk to the Ramsgate justices and for another 10 registrar of births and deaths in the district.

While at Ramsgate Mr. Dutton was secretary of the old Seamen's Infirmary, of the Ramsgate and St. Lawrence Conservative Association and to the firm of Messrs. Tomson and Wotton, and for five years was tax collector. Afterwards he went to Dover and for 20 years was chief clerk to the Valuation Department, Inland Revenue.

Seventy-nine years old, he leaves a widow and one son.

THIS WEEK'S SHORT COMPLETE STORY

NOT SO MUSTY

BY *Douglas Newton*

Bardie was a spray-gun talker, what the superior fellows call a cafeteria mind. He was one long rattle of quizzbits and assorted "Do-you-knows?" Half an hour with him was like dining off the bones of a filleted encyclopædia.

When you met him and said "How d'you know?" he'd come back with "Do you know why you took off your glove to shake hands? It dates from the days of the knights when a steel mitt would have bruised my fingers."

If you said "Fine! Let's have a quick one," he'd pipe:

"Quick one—a relic of the stirrup cup quaffed as one set out in the old days to fight or hunt. Let's go into the 'Green Man'—know why it's called the 'Green Man'? He was one of the chaps who went about collecting the herbs our forefathers used as medicines."

Don't pick on me if any of the things I've put down are wrong; I'm trying to give you an idea of what Bardie was like. He was a living rag-bag of all sorts of odds and ends. He was always buying musty old books, to collect more bits and pieces. His desk at Woolstone, Woolstone, Jerome and Segar was one litter of these old books, so that Segar declared that, quite apart from the frowst they gave to the clerks' office, we'd probably all go down some day from germs they brought into the place. Bardie didn't pay much attention to that. He just went on buying and spilling out the bits they gave him.

Segar took a dislike to him from the day when he bounced into the office asking someone to lend him a penknife in a hurry. Bardie said "No, sir, there are practically no such things as penknives now. A penknife was made specially for cutting the quills our ancestors wrote with, hence the name. Since quills died out ——"

Segar glared at him and snapped that if Bardie gave as much time to the law as to reading his fool books, he'd be worth the money the firm paid him.

Segar's dislike for Bardie grew into a real down on him over Stella Vernon, old Woolstone's secretary. Stella was a fine girl, and nobody blamed Segar for being sweet on her; but for some reason only known to women, she found Bardie more to her liking. From the moment he grasped how things were, it became plain to all of us that Segar was "laying for" Bardie in the hope of finding a real excuse for getting him the sack.

As a partner, he might have done that easily enough any day, but for two things—one was old Woolstone and the other was Stella being the best secretary old Woolstone had ever had.

Old Woolstone was a tough old dog, but he was a bit of a bookworm, too — outside business hours — and Bardie's gift of trotting out little bits of out-of-the-way knowledge tickled him. But he could be as grim as a bear with toothache if Bardie's antics upset a client.

That happened when one of the richest and touchiest of the firm's connections blew in one day without notice. Bardie happened to be the only clerk in the outer office at the moment, and knowing nothing about this very important bird, asked the usual questions. The chap answered in his most pompous voice:

"I am Colonel Crabside-Prout; surely it is time that this office knew of me!"

Before he could get any further, Bardie's quizzbit manner reacted, and he drolled: "Of course, of the Fleet-marriage Prouts, naturally we know you."

That nearly wrecked Bardie. The Colonel's family had been founded by a very sticky sort of adventurer named Prout, who had eloped with a rich heiress named Crabside in the bad old days when unscrupulous parsons married people on the sly in the neighbourhood of the Fleet prison, and no questions asked. The Crabside-Prouts of the present day were doing their best to cover up that nasty bit of scandal about their ancestor, and naturally the Colonel let fly about Bardie's "insult" when he saw Segar, whose particular client he was and took his connection away from the firm then and there.

Segar, of course, did not miss his chance. He carried the matter straight to old Woolstone. It was touch-and-go for Bardie. He was saved only by Stella showing from the correspondence that (largely thanks to Segar's bad handling) Colonel Crabside-Prout had resolved to take his business away, anyhow, and was only looking for an excuse; and it was also said that Stella herself had let old Woolstone see that if Bardie went, she would go too.

The combination just saved Bardie, but old Woolstone let him see that one more slip and nothing would save him. Stella talked seriously to Bardie too. After that he watched him step most carefully. He gave up buying his old books, and did his best to curb his "Do you know?" mania, anyhow, inside the office. It must have been a terrific strain on him; we knew that, because it made him practically dumb during office hours.

Well, it went all right for a month or so, if it made poor Bardie a duller and more uneasy chap to work with. We could almost feel the effect of his being bottled up, and guessed that not even Stella and all she meant to him would be able to prevent his bursting out one day.

That day came when the American arrived in the office. Every bit about him spoke of big money. Segar was the only partner in at the time, and we thought it just one of the bad deals of life that enabled such a nasty fellow to get his hooks into a millionaire instead of the others—that is, until Segar showed the millionaire out.

Segar looked beaten and hangdog, and was saying in his best bluffing voice "Of course, after all the efforts you've made yourself, I can't hold out much hope of tracing your family; but, naturally we'll do our best, and keep in touch with you. We'd better have your address. Here, Bardie, take down Mr. Creme's—C-r-e-m-e's address."

It was then that the old Bardie broke out again.

"Not Creme of the vanishing Cremes?" he asked, as he reached for his notebook.

Several things happened then.

First, old Woolstone came into the office; second, Segar saw him, and saw his chance. He bellowed:

"That's enough of your impudence, Bardie. How dare you insult a client in this outrageous way? I'll deal with you later. Telfer" (that's me), "take down Mr. Creme's address."

It was a bad moment. Poor Bardie knew it. Old Woolstone took a grim step forward to show the American how the firm dealt with impudence, when the American himself said:

"Stay, stop a minute! Young feller, what did you mean by 'vanishing Cremes'?"

"They were Cremes who vanished from a place called Festover Grange," bleated poor Bardie in despair.

But the American shouted:

"Boy!—you're saying something! The very name I've been hunting!"

"But there's no such place," Segar snapped. "You came to us because other agents haven't been able to discover it."

"That's right," the American said, but he cocked his head at Bardie. "What about it, son?"

"There's no such place now—hasn't been for a hundred and seventy years. But that's because the people who succeeded—they were cousins of the Cremes—immediately changed the name to Loudwater Manor. You see, the story goes that the last Creme was a bit wild. His name was Jasper——"

"Gosh! The very name!—but go on," the American cried.

"Well, he got into a scrape and was gaoled, apparently under another name. Either he appealed to his cousins for help, or they got to know about it; anyhow, instead of helping him, so the story goes, they got him 'shipped to the plantations.' That was quite an ordinary thing in the bad old days. It was just a question of buying able-bodied prisoners from the head gaoler—or bribing him—and the prisoners were marched in a chain gang to the ships, whether they liked it or not. Of course, in some cases the prisoners didn't mind—it was a way of escaping worse sentences, and they were pretty stiff in those days, hanging for nothing. Perhaps that was the reason Jasper Creme disappeared without trace or protest."

"Maybe," the American grunted, "or maybe Jasper's cousins fixed it up to look stiff. Anyhow, that's the story that's come down to us. Yet, that old vanishing Creme, Jasper, was by great-great and then some grandfather all right. An' the way these cousins snaffled the estate makes it look fishy, eh?"

"You're right. They lost precious little time in getting the lands on the legal presumption that Jasper was dead."

"An' where's the place?" the American asked. "From the little that's come down to us, we sorter guess it was in Wales."

"Wales, lord no—it's in the West Midlands," Bardie said, and as the American's face fell, he went on: "Wait a minute, though. There's a dead-and-gone hamlet near it called Welsh Lynches, which, when the wool trade was at its height, must have been an important town. It'd be the name that'd stick out in your ancestor's mind, though nobody knows anything about it now."

"Which is another reason why people found it hard to trace our name, looking for it in Wales. But, say, son, how is it you know?"

"Oh, he got it all out of a book," Segar sneered.

"Some book!" Mr. Creme laughed. "But how is it you, Mr. Segar, and other people didn't get it out of the same old book?"

"It's a musty old book—an out-of-the-way old book," Bardie grinned. "It's a hundred and twenty years old. I picked it up by chance—I doubt whether there's anybody else in the country fool enough to waste time on it."

Old Woolstone chuckled as he said that, knowing that Bardie was getting one back at Segar, who was looking thoroughly sick with himself. As for the American, he said: "Musty or not, that book's given me what I've spent five years looking for. Yeah, and it's given you a client. We Cremes have always sworn to get back our lands once we had the cash to do it—an' I want you to set about it right now, and go on till Festover Grange is ours again—even if it's going to cost half a million."

He solemnly put out his hand and shook Bardie's. "As for you, son, if ever you feel like making a change, I'll have a place for you."

Old Woolstone saw his chance to cut in here. "We couldn't part with Mr. Bardie," he said, evenly. "In fact, he'll be the man to work on your case. Now, if you'll come into my room, you, too, Bardie, we'll go into the matter at once."

They all went into old Woolstone's room, walking by and through and over Segar, so to speak, leaving him very much on the outside of the door, and looking sicker than ever.

The End

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

YOUR RATION BOOK

LITTLE WAITING AT RAMSGATE

From many parts of the country have come complaints that people have had to queue up for hours waiting for the issue of their new ration books.

Providing people went along with their old ration books in order and their identity cards, the average time spent in Ramsgate Food Office on Monday and Tuesday last week was two and a half minutes.

A.T.C. CAMP

From 9th to 14th August cadets of the Thanet Squadron of the Air Training Corps will be visiting an R.A.F. station in Buckinghamshire.

The station is the same as that visited by the squadron last year when about 70 boys went flying and received instruction in many subjects connected with the R.A.F.

The Commanding Officer (Flt.-Lt. R. W. Spratling) hopes that employers will allow as many cadets as possible to visit the camp.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

BUT "MUM'S THE WORD"

By JOAN SUTHERLAND

Few of us know what it means to have to guard our talk. Not until I was in Berlin about 15 months before the war did I realise what it was like to live in a country where criticism of the government or even of inidviduals in it might cost a man—or a woman—liberty and very often life itself, where one always felt an impulse to glance back over one's shoulder. And it is not a pleasant feeling to know that you must watch every word you speak, that your servants cannot be trusted not to repeat an unguarded sentence, your telephone tapped, even your personal friends perhaps forced by fear to spy upon you.

We do not know what it is in this country, thank God. Here a man can say what he thinks and short of libel or direct attack on the Throne, nobody is going to do anything about it except perhaps, if he gets quarrelsome or too abusive, punch his head.

But it is just that freedom of speech for which we seldom trouble to be grateful that we are, paradoxically enough, asked now to surrender, if in the future we wish to keep it!

Last year, the news that a raid somewhere on the Channel coast of France was to take place leaked out; the result was the death and capture of many gallant men and the failure to achieve fully what was desired.

It is so fatally easy to be indiscreet even for people who are genuinely patriotic and loyal; as an example: I was in a big post office the other day and heard a man say to a companion: "My son? Oh, yes, he's fine! He up at H . . ." mentioning the name. "Tremendous workshops for repairing aeroplanes, thousands of men working there."

Important Information.

Probably no harm was done, but a moment's reflection shows that very important information was given away, not only to his companion who probably knew it already, but to other people, strangers, who might not know that at H . . . there were aeroplane repair shops!

Then a soldier goes out with friends and remarks quite casually to a girl that they are fed up with special exercises. The girl naturally asks "What exercises?" and the man tells her. She repeats the information to a girl friend the next day: "Jack told me his battalion was being given special cliff-climbing and landing exercises," and the hunt is up!

So little of it is meant. So very few mean to be indiscreet—and so much harm is done so easily!

We have grown too used to the slogans we hear, the sketches we see in railway carriages and public places, and we pride ourselves on never giving information to the enemy, yet we do it repeatedly and generally quite unconsciously. And such unconsciousness has got to stop. Unlimited freedom of speech is no longer a good thing in this country at this time; it is a folly and a danger, and indulgence in it has cost too many lives and brought about too much suffering for us to be complacent any longer.

"The Times" recently published a statement on the courts-martial on members of the forces for imparting secret information, and in it something was said that applies to a great many of us. We like to be or to think we are "in the know" and in consequence we repeat or talk about matters which should not be mentioned at all. If we happen to possess even the smallest fraction of special information, whether we have it by right or by accident, it is our sternest duty to keep it to ourselves. Absolutely and entirely. Women who ask silly or indiscreet questions of their friends or the menfolk of their families are often doing the country a grave disservice and tacitly influencing those men to commit a very grave offence.

Indiscretion: Curiosity: Vanity.

There are very few of us—surely none—who would knowingly cause the death of one single soldier, sailor or airman . . . the very idea would, rightly, infuriate and horrify us. Yet by indiscretion, curiosity or vanity, many may have done that very thing, and we need more constant warning. There should be a flash immediately after the news-reel in the cinemas; I say after, not before, because many people are in too much of a hurry to see the news-reel to notice what goes immediately before it. The B.B.C. could do it in half a dozen words immediately after the striking of Big Ben in the mid-day and nine o'clock news. At the latter time many men are gathered together in clubs and public-houses. A "flash" in words as brief and poignant as possible would remind many, just as it would in pictures.

Any big firm will agree as to the necessity of constant advertisement; this is on a similar plane. Over and over again, not always in quite the same words but always with the same meaning, as briefly as possible, on loud-speakers at stations, in the news, on the screen, the warning must be repeated. We all need it. The forces, the laity, men, women and even children. Don't hand on information. Don't ask questions of men in uniform. Don't give away secrets.

And don't shrug your shoulders and say: "I never do. This doesn't concern me."

It concerns us all, it concerns England, it concerns the greatest thing of all—Christianity.

BROADSTAIRS

Reading Street Dance.—About 100 people were present at the weekly dance held by the Canteen Committee of St. Andrew's Hall, Reading Street, at the hall on Tuesday.

National Savings.—Broadstairs and St. Peter's saved £807 during the week ended 22nd May. The amount was made up of savings certificates £287, defence bonds £20 and deposits in the Post Office savings bank £500.

Navy Entertain.—An entertainment was given by a naval concert party from Ramsgate at the Clarendon Hotel, Broadstairs, on Wednesday. The show was arranged by the Broadstairs branch of the Royal Naval Old Comrades' Association.

Old Comrades' Whist.—Prizewinners at the weekly whist drive held by the Broadstairs branch of the Royal Naval Old Comrades' Association at the Clarendon Hotel included Mrs. Whitehead, Mr. Creed, Pte. Massey, Mrs. Philpot, Mr. Richer, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. May. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Ward.

BIRCHINGTON

Vicar Resigns.—Vicar of All Saints', Birchington, from 1930 to 1935, the Rev. A. O. Hayes has resigned his living as Vicar of Bapchild with Tonge, Sittingbourne.

There must be NO HOLIDAY TRAVEL at Whitsun

"NO travel" was the rule for Easter. It is even more imperative at Whitsun. The railways are already fully occupied transporting essential materials for the war and must not be burdened with passengers on pleasure bent.

This is a serious time. You *must* restrict your travel to essential journeys ONLY.

STAY AT HOME FOR WHITSUN

RAILWAY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CARBONATE OF LIME

should be ordered AT ONCE

if you want to be sure of getting it by the 31st of August, when the 60% rate of subsidy expires.

FRANK COOPER

(CANTERBURY) LIMITED

LIMEBURNERS AND BUILDERS' MERCHANTS

CANTERBURY Tel. No. 3518 and **ASHFORD** Tel. No. 568

PUDDINGS AND PIES

There is an old country saying, "While the blossom's on the tree, there's nought on the table," meaning that you have to wait for the fruit.

In the old days when we could import fruit all the year round, we forgot that saying, but now it is in fashion again, for we are very fruitless at the moment, and puddings and pies are a problem.

There is a little rhubarb; also there are delicious tinned plums to help tide us over. One tin weighing 1lb. 14ozs. will easily make two sweets for four people. The juice can also be used for making other sweets.

Plum Sponge Pudding.

½ tin of plums, drained from juice
3ozs. of sugar
2ozs. of cooking fat
2 level tablespoonful of dried egg
5ozs. of self-raising flour

Mix the egg with 4 tablespoonsful of water and whisk it well. Cream the fat and sugar, beat in the egg, then fold in the flour. Use a very little milk if necessary to make a creamy dough. Spread half the dough in a greased pie-dish or oven cooking glass. Cover with the drained plums. Put the rest of the pudding mixture on top. Bake in a brisk oven for 35 minutes.

Quick Dumplings.

5ozs. of self-raising flour
2ozs. of margarine or cooking fat
1 teaspoonful of sugar
Pinch of salt
1 egg reconstituted
A little milk
Juice from the tin of fruit

Rub the fat into the flour, add the egg, salt and sugar. Mix to a stiff dough with a little milk. Divide into 4-6 portions and roll into balls. Put the juice from the tin of plums into a saucepan over a low heat. Drop in the dumplings and boil for 15 minutes. Keep the dumplings well covered by turning them in the syrup while cooking.

For the plums left after having made the plum sponge, there are several attractive pudding ideas. A plum flan to be eaten hot or cold, is always a favourite.

A heartier sweet is the plum pudding, steamed or boiled.

Use potato crust for this:
8ozs. of flour
2ozs. of fat
3ozs. of grated raw potato
Pinch of salt

Rub the fat into the flour and salt. Mix in the finely grated raw potato, mix to a stiff dough and roll out. Line a well-greased basin with the dough. Fill with plums. Cover the top with a piece of dough, and then with a margarine paper. Steam for 1½ hours.

A cool quick sweet is plum trifle, made with sponge cake and custard.

Rhubarb Roly.

Make the crust as for the plum pudding.

For the filling
½lb. of rhubarb
2 or 3 plums and a little juice
4 tablespoonsful of well-crisped crumbs

Chop the rhubarb. Add to the plum and syrup. Sprinkle in the crumbs. Roll out the dough, cover with the fruit mixture. Roll up, not too tightly. Seal the ends firmly. Place sealed side down on a well-greased tin. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. When the plums are all used, a few sultanas may be chopped with the rhubarb. Rhubarb cooked in plum syrup needs no sugar and makes a very delicious dish of stewed fruit.

How points spent on Vita-Weat benefit your health

THOUSANDS of men and women find it well worth while in terms of health and efficiency to spend points regularly on Vita-Weat, for this excellent crispbread contains many of the elements most vital to well-being.

Here is a quick guide to the health properties of Vita-Weat that will help you to plan your points budget wisely:

VITA-WEAT CONTAINS:

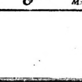
1 *Vitamin A to help you resist infection.*

2 *Vitamin D to help your body to absorb Calcium and Phosphorus, and to make sound teeth and bones.*

3 *The Vitamin B complex, comprising Vitamin B1, whose lack may cause neuritis and gastric disorders; Vitamin B2, which helps to burn up the 'fuel' foods and turn them into energy.*

4 *Iron to combat fatigue and anaemia.*

Vita-Weat is also excellent for the teeth. Children especially should have something crisp to eat every day.



Vita-Weat REGD.

THE HEALTH CRISPBREAD

PACKETS 1/6 · LOOSE 1/4 lb. (Equal to two pre-war 10d. packets and costing only ONE POINT!)

Made by Peek Frean & Co. Ltd., makers of famous biscuits

SAVINGS STAMPS LICK THE SQUANDER BUG

The Squander Bug is furious with you! He can think of a dozen wasteful ways to spend your money, instead of buying Savings Stamps. Every time you lick one, the Squander Bug feels "all washed up." If you want to drive him into a nervous break-down, use that surplus pocket money each week to buy Savings Stamps. Then *you* will be helping to win the war

Savings Stamps, 6d., 2/6 and 5/-, can be exchanged for National Savings Certificates, or Defence Bonds, or used for making deposits in the Post Office or Trustee Savings Banks.

ISSUED BY THE NATIONAL SAVINGS COMMITTEE

WE'LL MEET AGAIN

VERA LYNN AT KING'S

The singing of Vera Lynn and the fascinating dancing of Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth are attractive features of the programmes at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, this week.

The "Sweetheart of the Forces" makes her film debut in "We'll Meet Again," which is being screened to-day (Tuesday) and to-morrow. Geraldo and his orchestra accompany her in an ever-green story of a smalltown girl who makes good. The picture is particularly appropriate to Miss Lynn for it contains much that is really true in the life of this brilliant and delightful girl. Unspoiled by the outstanding fame which radio and stage have brought her, she gives a performance worthy of a seasoned actress. Charles Starrett and Iris Meredith also appear in the programme in "Forestalled," a thrilling story of saloon life in the west.

New Jerome Kern hit numbers such as "Dearly beloved" and "I'm old-fashioned" are heard in "You Were Never Lovelier," which heads the bill on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The locale of the film in South America suits Spanish-born Rita Hayworth, who plays the part of Adolphe Menjou's daughter, a girl whose seeming lack of interest in romance causes her eccentric father to invent a mysterious suitor—Fred Astaire. His song and dance numbers with Miss Hayworth are a delight. A gripping film about the North-West Mounted Police, "False Clues," featuring Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter, is also being shown.

NO QUEUES

RATION BOOK ISSUE AT BROADSTAIRS

The issue of the new ration books and identity cards is progressing satisfactorily at Broadstairs.

There have been no queues and in the majority of cases people have not had to wait more than two or three minutes. An examination of the figures shows that during the first two days 90 per cent. of the people who should have drawn their new books have done so.

Those people who are unable to obtain their books on the appointed day can draw them at any time afterwards but no book can be issued before the day appointed.

Consumers are reminded that they must fill in the front portion of the reference leaf in their present ration book and also enter the name of the milk retailer on the back of the leaf.

In the case of the green ration book issued in respect of children under five years of age the name and address of the meat and egg retailers must also be entered.

HOW WELDING CAN HELP THE FARMER

In this war of machines, the machine on the farm is as important in its way as the tank at the front. The utmost work must be got from both: neither must stand idle for long because essential parts are broken or worn and unserviceable. There must be ample spares ready at hand for the tanks. For that vital reason, spares for the farm machine are hard to get.

But that is no reason why we should wring our hands and delay an important job for too long because a particular machine is out of action. We are told that no farm machine should stand idle because spare parts are difficult to get, for the welder's art can speedily and economically make as good as new nearly all worn or broken parts made of iron or steel.

It is not possible in this note to list all the parts repairable by welding. Many parts of tractors, ploughs, cultivators, drills, distributors, rakes, mowers and binders can be put right by this up-to-date method. Most castings are weldable; very often the weld will be a fairly simple job taking little time, and the result be as satisfactory—and much cheaper—than a new part. Steel plough shares, worn or broken, can be welded; a "hard facing" weld deposit applied to the wearing edges before the share is put into service will considerably lengthen its life. Track units of track laying tractors, cultivator points, sub-soiler points and wheel spuds are also suitable for hard facing.

This is one of the little things on the farm that mean a lot in the long run. If we look ahead and vet our machines well in advance of when we need them—and again when their season is finished—we shall know in good time what parts are broken or worn to danger point. Taken in rotation, we shall spread our repairs over the year and avoid a spate descending on the repairer, who also must plan his work and get his supplies.

NEARLY DOUBLE

RURAL WINGS FOR VICTORY TRIUMPH

The villages of Eastry rural district nearly doubled their target of £80,000 in Wings for Victory Week, the final total of £142,308 2s. 6d. exceeding it by £62,000.

They set out to raise the cost of a Sunderland flying boat (£50,000), one Mosquito (£20,000) and two Typhoon fighters (£10,000).

Among the Thanet parishes the result at St. Nicholas was the most outstanding for the village raised about ten times the amount of its target of £500. To its total of £4,938 has to be added a proportion of the bulk investments amounting to £32,500 made by large undertakings which have to be allocated to the parishes in accordance with their size.

With a total of £12,486 Minster doubled its £6,000 target and the small parish of Acol contributed the surprising amount of £3,084. The highest amount was invested at Wingham—£13,516.

The results in other parishes were as follows: Ash £10,767, Preston £4,408, Stourmouth £4,239, Woodnesborough £7,790, Eastry £5,308, Elvington £2,313, Eythorne £5,181, Goodnestone £6,010, Nonington £4,877, Aylesham £3,557, Northbourne £1,613, Ripple £2,553, Sholden £2,314, Staple £533, Sutton £2,121, Tilmanstone £1,254, Waldershare £1,764, Worth £2,718.

The social events at Minster during the week included a tea and film show at which 183 children were present. Mrs. Medgett and Mrs. Lucas organised the function, and for an entrance fee of 6d. each child received a 6d. savings stamp. In addition to a film show presented by Mr. E. C. Baynton, they enjoyed community singing and music by Mrs. Willing and Don Beerling.

In a fancy dress parade through the village streets Army officers and N.C.Os collected £14 10s. and a darts competition at the parish hall realised £6 0s. 9d. Teams from public-houses, the Home Guard and Civil Defence services took part and the winners were Pte. F. Legge (White Horse) and Mr. M. Hewitt (Ebbsfleet Home Guard).

Live stock, furniture and clothing were included in the bring and buy sale in the infants' school, and patrons afterwards received the amount that their articles were sold for in national savings. Some of the proceeds went to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund. Altogether £76 was invested by this means.

The final social event was a dance at the parish hall, at which music was played by Don Beerling's band. Mrs. Lucas organised the dance, which realised £8 8s.

Street savings groups in Minster raised £1,703 and the infants' school, aiming at a total of £8 to buy a dinghy, subscribed £65.

The week concluded with a special thanksgiving service at St. Mary's Church, conducted by the Vicar (Canon A. W. MacMichael), the Rev. H. G. Pellatt, a R.A.F. chaplain, giving the address.

Kent and Sussex Moderator

HONOUR FOR BROADSTAIRS MINISTER

The Rev. W. Lomax Mackenzie, minister of Queen's-road Baptist Church, Broadstairs, was elected Moderator of the Kent and Sussex Baptist Association at a meeting held at Tunbridge Wells on Wednesday.

A similar honour was conferred on him 23 years ago and last year he was vice-Moderator. He is also treasurer of the association.

Mr. Mackenzie was ordained at St. Peter's in 1889 and although he officially retired in 1935 when he came back to Broadstairs, he has officiated at Queen's-road since the outbreak of war. He has held ministries at Blackheath, Deal and Huntingdon.

25 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

THE WAR OF 1914-18

The Rev. W. Duxbury Woods, Minister of Ramsgate Congregational Church, has tendered his resignation upon being offered another appointment, and will shortly be leaving the town. Mr. W. Williams, prominent in local Methodist circles, left this week for work at the Soldiers' Institute, Aldershot.

* * * *

Mr. Henry W. J. Potter, of 51 Denmark-road, Ramsgate, has received the medal of the Order of the British Empire for devotion to duty during a succession of air raids. The medal was presented by the Marquis Camden at Maidstone.

* * * *

Employed for many years by Mr. J. Dilnot, the greengrocer, Dvr. G. C. Cook, whose wife lives at 6 Winstanley-crescent, Ramsgate, was killed instantaneously in France a few days ago.

* * * *

After he had been imprisoned for nearly two years in Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tomson, of Court Stairs, Pegwell, have received the satisfactory news that their son, 2nd-Lt. W. G. Martin Tomson, has been transferred to Holland. He has wired them that he is now at Schevingen.

* * * *

Sgt. W. R. Mockridge, Royal West Kents, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mockridge, of Ramsgate, signalised his period of leave in the town last week by being married to Miss Helen Holliday, of Deal. The sergeant recently came home from France. Sgt. Prime, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

* * * *

Pte. Reginald Allen MacDonald, Army Service Corps, of 10 Nelson-crescent, Ramsgate, has died of wounds received by machine-gun bullets from an enemy aeroplane. He joined the motor transport section of the service in 1915 and went to France the following year.

* * * *

Pte. Laurence Wiles, of The Buffs, whose home is in Ramsgate, has been in the town on hospital leave. He was wounded in the fighting at La Basse Canal. Pte. Wiles tells a thrilling story of a journey in a hospital train that was bombed by the Germans and the driver killed.

50 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

MURDER INQUEST

That the interest in the murder of Mrs. Noel in Grange-road, Ramsgate, has not subsided in any large degree was conclusively proved by the large crowd which sought to gain admission to the Coroner's court on the resumption of the inquiry into the tragedy on Thursday. In anticipation of a big crush the Town Hall had been shored up to prevent the occurrence of any catastrophe. For fully an hour before the proceedings commenced the exterior of the hall was thronged by a large concourse of people anxious to obtain admission to hear the latest details of the crime. The court was densely packed and among the assemblage several well-dressed females were observed. Mr. J. Fells was again foreman of the jury, Mr. Emery represented the police, and Mr. Hills, of Margate, appeared for the husband.

THE ROYAL SOVEREIGN

The new vessel of the Victoria Steamboat Association, the Royal Sovereign, made her first public trip on Saturday and her arrival at Ramsgate harbour was witnessed by a large crowd who seemed extremely gratified by her appearance. She has been built by the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. Ltd., of Glasgow, who have evidently spared no pains in making the new steamer one of the safest, fastest and most handsome on the Thames.

The Royal Sovereign is built of steel in ten watertight compartments. She is 310ft. long, 61ft. broad across the paddle boxes and her moulded depth to the main deck is 11ft. Bright and commodious deck saloons are provided fore and aft and the promenade deck extends from end to end. The first-class saloon is a charming apartment framed in rich mahogany and upholstered in brown plush. The ladies' boudoir is situated at the after end of the saloon, while forward are two state rooms, each large enough for six or eight persons. The dining saloon of the vessel, accommodating 170 people, has been divided by a powerful steel bulkhead into two parts, communicating with each other by means of a central doorway which can in a few minutes be closed and made watertight in the case of emergency.

NINE MEN

LIBYA FILM AT ODEON

A reconstruction of the experiences of British soldiers during the earlier stages of the Eighth Army's fight with Rommel's forces, "Nine Men" is the chief feature at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, to-day and to-morrow.

The adventures of nine soldiers isolated miles from their battalion provide the focal point. They are involved in constant danger as they try to rejoin their comrades. The climax comes when the ruined tomb where they rest is attacked by a large force of the enemy. How the Britishers, led by a sergeant, a brilliant characterisation by a new star, Jack Lambert, attempt to make the Germans and Italians believe that they themselves are a big force is merely one in a continuous line of tense incidents. "Strictly in the Groove," with Richard Davies and Mary Healy, is also being shown.

Gary Cooper has the star role in "Pride of the Yankees," which heads the bill for the latter part of the week. The picture reconstructs the life of Lou Gehring, a famous American baseball player. It traces his life as a child with a love of ball games until an incurable disease threatens soon to end his life, when he faces death with the sportsmanship he has always displayed. The story embraces drama, homely humour and pleasing domesticity, while the finale is impressive and deeply moving. Teresa Wright is winsome and appealing as the young wife. The programme will also include an "Our Gang" comedy, coloured cartoon and sound news.

NORTHWOOD HELPS HOSPITAL APPEAL FUND

The Newington Sports, Social and Welfare Club have sent to Ramsgate General Hospital Appeals Fund 26 national savings certificates—the proceeds of a recent dance.

This follows a gift last year from the Northwood station of the N.F.S. of 11 certificates.

The Appeal Fund Committee wish to express their gratitude for the thought which inspired the donors and for the work of the organisers who translated that thought into action.

The Hospital Appeal Fund now needs only £31 before reaching the £11,000 mark.

Schoolboys with Revolvers

THEFT FROM ARMY BILLET

When two schoolboys went to the home of their headmaster for the week-end they took with them revolvers and ammunition and asked permission to fire them.

This unusual story was related at Margate juvenile court on Wednesday when a 15-year-old Birchington boy admitted stealing an Army officer's revolver and seven rounds of ammunition on 7th May. He also admitted having a firearm and ammunition in his possession without a certificate.

C/I Fleet said that on the afternoon of 7th May an Army officer stationed at Birchington left his revolver with his equipment on a chair in his billet. The ammunition was in a webbing pouch. The next morning his batman could not find it. On the evening of 10th May the boy handed the batman the revolver, which was then fully loaded with six rounds of ammunition and covered with mud. He said he had found it in his garden.

Prohibited Their Use.

On the afternoon of Saturday, 8th May, the boy went with a school teacher and two other boys to spend the week-end at his headmaster's bungalow. When the headmaster visited them he found the boy before the court and another boy had brought revolvers and wished to fire them in the woods. They said they had them with the knowledge of their parents, which seemed to him extraordinary. He prohibited their use and impressed on them the danger of such weapons, but hesitated to do anything further until he had seen the parents and investigated the boys' stories.

In the course of inquiries into the loss of the officer's revolver, D/C Lilliott went to the boy's home on the evening of Monday, 10th May, and the boy told him he found the revolver lying near the wall in the garden when he came home from school. His mother told him to take it to the billet. As a result of a telephone message from the boy's parents the next day, D/C Lilliott saw his mother, who said she recalled that during the previous evening she saw the boy go over the fence into the next garden but did not think anything of it at the time. She had since questioned him and he had admited that he went to the billet and took the revolver. When his father was told he decided to inform the police. The boy told the officer that the window of the billet was open and he saw the revolver on a chair. He went in and took it.

Armed Boys.

C/I Fleet added that the police had discovered other boys attending the same school as that boy but living in another area, also had weapons.

The boy told the magistrates that he went into the garden of the billet to get a tennis ball but he wanted a revolver because he knew one of the other boys had one to take away that week-end. He intended to fire the revolver but did not do so.

A master from the boy's school said the boy was a little unstable when he went to the school just over a year ago, but recently there had been a definite improvement in his work and general behaviour.

The boy's mother said she had no idea the boy had the revolver until he brought it in on the Monday evening and said he had found it in the garden. It was then covered with mud. Apart from the usual boyish pranks and disobedience, he was a good boy at home, although he was far too impetuous.

The Chairman (Alderman F. L. Pettman) announced that on the summons for being in possession of firearms the boy would be placed on probation for 12 months under the supervision of the Probation Officer (Mr. A. E. Bray). The case of stealing the revolver would be taken into consideration.

Brothers Met on Battlefield

ST. PETER'S LINK WITH EIGHTH ARMY

Dvr. Thomas Fryer, of 34 Church-street, St. Peter's, was moving up with the Eighth Army when his lorry broke down. Another lorry stopped to help, Tom heard a cheery "Hoi," and found that the driver was his brother, Dvr. John Richard Fryer.

Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fryer, and although they went to the Middle East at the same time as each other in 1940, they did not meet again until this occasion.

Tom and John are old boys of St. Peter's School and the former, who is 38, joined the Army in March, 1940, a month before John, who is 39.

Writing to his parents, John described the scene when British troops entered a North African town. "They were very pleased to see the British troops," he says, "and they gave us a warm welcome, standing on the street corners waving and cheering and giving the V sign. Some of the women were waving and crying at the same time."

Mr. and Mrs. Fryer, who have four sons, have lived in St. Peter's all their lives. Mr. Fryer worked at the St. Peter's electricity depot for 42 years, with the exception of three years in the Army during the last war.

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LOOTED WHISKEY

SOLDIER SENT TO PRISON

When a police officer knocked against an attache case at Minster railway station there came to light the first of a string of clues which led to the discovery that 30 bottles of whiskey were missing from an unoccupied house in Birchington.

There was a sequel at Margate police court on Wednesday when Pte. Melville William John Homer, aged 22, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for looting.

Homer was charged with breaking and entering a house known as Stella Maris, Semaphore-road, Birchington, and stealing six bottles of whiskey and a pair of field glasses, valued at £10 3s., the property of the executors of the late Mr. Douglas Hamilton. There was a further charge against him of looting the premises.

Pte. Edmund Arthur Dowling, 23, was charged with receiving four bottles of whiskey, knowing them to have been stolen, and there was a similar charge concerning one bottle against Pte. James William Turner, 26.

Homer pleaded guilty to the looting charge and elected to be dealt with by the magistrates instead of being sent for trial. The prosecution did not therefore proceed with the housebreaking charge.

Turner pleaded guilty and Dowling not guilty.

Six Bottles Left.

Mr. Eric Weale, for the prosecution, said following the death of Mr. Hamilton, house agents made an inventory of the contents of his house, which included 36 bottles of whiskey. When the police went there in the course of their inquiries there were only six bottles.

Of the 30 missing, four were recovered from Dowling, one was taken home by Homer and one by Turner. There was also missing from the house a silver hunter watch, two pairs of field glasses, a silver-mounted paper knife and two blankets. He explained that Homer admitted taking five bottles of whiskey, and later six, but denied taking anything else.

A pair of field glasses was found at his home at Bournemouth and when confronted with them he admitted having stolen one pair only. All the way through the inquiries he denied everything until complete factual evidence was produced in regard to each of the articles. There was no evidence against him in regard to the other missing articles.

In regard to the charge against Dowling, Mr. Weale said he had told Homer he would pay £3 for four bottles, which were 25s. 6d. each—a total value of £5 2s. He might not have asked any questions about them, but he (Mr. Weale) submitted that if there was a complete disregard of inquiry it amounted to prima facie evidence that he knew they were stolen. No ordinary soldier would have been able to sell him four bottles of whiskey, which were almost unobtainable in this area.

Lucky Kick.

P/S Wilkinson, stationed at Minster, said that at 8.45 p.m. on 10th May he was at Minster railway station when he accidentally kicked against an attache case. A sound similar to bottles being knocked together attracted his attention, and easing open the lid—the case was locked—he saw it contained four bottles of whiskey. Having made inquiries he saw Dowling at 9.15 p.m. in the carriage of a train which was due to leave Minster for Deal at 9.30, and told him he had reason to believe he had stolen property in his case. The man opened the case and when asked where the bottles came from, replied "I bought them from Pte. Homer for £3." Witness took possession of the whiskey and allowed Dowling to continue his journey.

At midnight, continued witness, he saw Homer at Birchington and told him what had transpired with Dowling. He admitted he had sold Dowling the whiskey and said "About three weeks ago a man came up to me outside the King's Head public-house, Margate, and asked if I would like to buy some whiskey. He let me have five bottles for £3 15s. I don't know the man but have seen him once before in the King's Head public-house."

For Wedding Celebration.

The next morning witness, accompanied by D/S Presland, again saw Homer and Dowling at Birchington. Dowling then made a statement in which he said that at about 4.30 p.m. the previous day he and Homer were alone in the billet when Homer said "I have four bottles of whiskey. Would you care to buy any?" He asked how much it was, and he said £3. He agreed to give him that and the four bottles were given to him in an attache case. "I did not ask him where he obtained it," added the statement, "and he did not tell me. I am thinking of getting married shortly and thought it would be nice to put by for the wedding. I have not yet paid him the £3." Homer was taken to the police station and detained.

D/S Presland said that on 12th May he and P/S Wilkinson went to Stella Maris with Homer, who pointed out a window at the rear which was broken near the catch. Homer said he entered through the window, which had already been broken, and took the whiskey from the chest. Later Homer made a statement in which he explained that on 22nd April he was walking along Semaphore-road when he saw a soldier come out of the gate of a house. He went in the gate and found a small pane of glass in the leaded light window had been broken. He opened the window and climbed in. He found the bottles of whiskey and stored them in his kit bag at the billet. When he went home on leave he took one bottle and gave it to his parents. When he returned from leave he sold four bottles to Dowling.

Field Glasses From Bournemouth.

Continuing, witness said on 14th May he again saw Homer and told him he had reason to believe he took more than five bottles of whiskey, but he strongly denied having done so. The next day witness saw Turner at Birchington. He admitted that he took a bottle of whiskey when he went home on leave to St. Alban's recently, saying Homer gave it to him the night before he went away. He did not give him anything for it and did not know it was stolen. That morning, added witness, he told Homer he had received information that the Bournemouth police had recovered a pair of field glasses from his home, which were identical with one of the pairs missing from Stella Maris. Homer said "That's where they came from."

Homer told the bench he had nothing to say beyond what he had told the police.

Dowling said he had no idea the whiskey was stolen, and did not know the present price of whiskey.

An officer from the accused's regiment said Homer had a long list of minor offences, mostly absences, and he could not say anything good about him. Turner had a good conduct sheet and was a good soldier.

C/I Fleet said Homer had twice previously been before a court. In 1936 he was discharged under the Probation of Offenders' Act at Bournemouth for stealing timber, and in 1939 he was bound over at Bournemouth on two charges of taking a car without the owner's consent. The other two men had good characters.

Knew What He was Doing.

Announcing that Homer would be sent to prison for nine months, the Mayor (Councillor F. J. Cornford) said the bench viewed his conduct very seriously. "You come into this area and know it has suffered heavily and severely owing to the war," he said. "You are old enough and educated enough to know what you are doing."

Dowling and Turner were fined £2 each, the Mayor saying the explanation that they had no suspicions about the whiskey could hardly be accepted.

Calling P/S Wilkinson forward, the Mayor said the bench wished to commend him on his keenness and the way in which he handled the case. "You certainly showed a great amount of shrewdness and ability in the way you handled the case generally," he added.

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TWO WEEKS HOLIDAY

TREAT FOR RAMSGATE CHILDREN

Two hundred Ramsgate children are to enjoy a fortnight's holiday in the country during August as guests of Guildford families.

For this super treat they have largely to thank the Mayor of Ramsgate (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe), who has taken a lively interest in a national scheme whereby a certain small percentage of schoolchildren living in coastal areas who have not been evacuated and who would benefit by a complete change can be sent to a country home for recuperation. The scheme is sponsored by the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund.

The Mayor communicated with the authorities of Guildford, a town which has "adopted" Ramsgate, with the result that during August 200 children chosen by their headteachers as being those most in need of the change will spend a fortnight in the Surrey town as guests of families where there is a child or children. They will be met at the station by their hostesses and welcomed as one of the family for the duration of their stay.

The youngsters will also receive an "issue" of suitable wearing apparel for their holiday.

PRE-AGRICULTURAL COURSES

Approval has been given to the formation of pre-agricultural courses at the Maidstone and Canterbury Day Technical Schools.

The courses are designed to make parallel provision for boys who wish to make their career in agriculture or horticulture to that already provided for boys to enter the building or engineering industries.

The course will last for three years from the age of 13 and syllabuses have been arranged in consultation with the Inspectorate, the County Agricultural Staff, and the Principal of Borden Farm Institute. It is intended that most boys will later proceed to the Farm Institute, having first completed at least a year's practical work on a farm after leaving school.

The curriculum will carry on the general education previously received and will provide in addition practical instruction in gardening, glasshouse work and stock work, agricultural science, woodwork, metalwork and agricultural machinery and tractors.

Boys will be selected for the course by written and oral examination, preference being given to those with a genuine interest in the country and who intend to take up horticulture or farming as a means of livelihood.

Wedding.—The Rev. R. D. d'E. Meredith, whose father at one time served in the same ship as the bride's father, conducted the service when Lt. Kenneth George Hall, R.A., and P/O Beryl Mabel Brickwood Figgins, W.R.N.S., daughter of Cdr. W. B. Figgins, R.N. (ret.), were married at St. Peter's Church. Both the bride and bridegroom are stationed in the district. After the ceremony they were towed away from the church in a car by gunners serving in Lt. Hall's battery.

Valuable Member

DEPUTY MAYOR RESIGNS FROM EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Owing to ill-health, Alderman T. W. Mockridge, Deputy Mayor of Ramsgate, has resigned his membership of Ramsgate Education Committee, on which he has served for over 15 years.

Tributes to Alderman Mockridge's services as a member of the committee were paid at the monthly meeting of the committee on Wednesday.

The chairman (Alderman W. T. Smith) said Alderman Mockridge had asked permission to read his letter of resignation.

Alderman Mockridge said for the past eight months his health had been failing. More than once his doctor had advised him to give up public life but it was a hard thing to do. He had loved it and he had tried to do his best for all committees of the Council on which he had served.

Alderman Mockridge then read the following letter, which he had addressed to the chairman:

"Will you please convey to the members of the Education Committee my very sincere regret that owing to my continued ill-health I find it imperative that I now accept the advice of my doctor and must give up my work as a member of this committee. After some 15 years' service it is hard for me to make a break but it must be done and I must take more rest.

"Of all my work as a member of the Council I have enjoyed none better than that as a member of the Education Committee. I have served under several chairmen and have seen many changes in the membership of the committee. I have enjoyed doing what little was in my power for the benefit of the children of the town and now the time comes for me to say thank you most sincerely for the kindness and sympathy which has at all times been shown me.

"I leave, Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, with the wish that you may all be spared to carry on the great work of education in the difficult and important days which lie ahead. May I take this opportunity of thanking Mr. West and the members of his staff for their kindly help and co-operation at all times?"

The chairman said the committee sincerely regretted the resignation of Alderman Mockridge. He had served on the committee with him for many years and he had found him always a strong supporter of anything which would benefit the education of the children of the town. He understood that the alderman was going away for a holiday and they hoped he would return better in health and able to enjoy his life in the future.

Paying a further tribute to Alderman Mockridge's services, the Mayor (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe) said he had been a very loyal deputy and everything he had done he had done with a good heart. The committee was losing a very valuable member but they hoped to see him return in the near future in better health.

Councillor P. Turner also paid tribute to the alderman's services.

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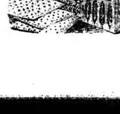

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The new books and cards are being prepared and issued in alphabetical order of holders' surnames. This and other advertisements will tell you when and where your book will be ready. It is no good going to any other place or at any other time. Take your identity card and present food ration book with you. A friend can go for you, *but only* at the time and place advertised for *your* surname.

NAMES BEGINNING:	WHEN TO GO:	WHERE TO GO:
RAMSGATE and MARGATE		
E, F & G	June 1, 2 & 3	RAMSGATE— 44 Queen Street AND MARGATE— The Food Office, Royal School for Deaf and Dumb Children. Hours— 9.15 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. 2.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m.
H, I & J	June 4, 7 & 8	Ditto
K, L, M, N & O	June 9, 10 & 11	Ditto
BROADSTAIRS		
F & G	June 2 & 3	THE FOOD OFFICE 46 High Street. Hours— 9.15 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Closed— Mid-day 1.0 to 2 p.m.
H, I, J & K	June 3 & 4	Ditto
L & M	June 7 & 8	Ditto
EASTRY RURAL DISTRICT (Parishes of Acol, Minster, Monkton, St. Nicholas & Sarre)		
A, B, C & D	June 2, 3, 4 and 5	EASTRY R.D. Council Offices, Dover Road, Sandwich. Hours— 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily
E, F, G & H	June 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11	Ditto

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Disregard the printing on the other side of the Reference Leaf (page 4) in both the General (buff) Book and the Child's (green) Book. In the General (buff) Book, write at the top of page 4 the name and address of the MILK retailer with whom you are *now* registered, that is your *present* milk supplier. (see left-hand diagram).

On page 4 of the Child's (green) Book write the name and address of the MILK retailer and also the names and addresses of the MEAT and EGGS retailers (see right-hand diagram).

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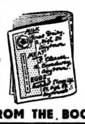

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Phone 14

BOYS' GOOD BEHAVIOUR

After good reports of their behaviour in the past month had been given by the Probation Officer (Mr. A. E. Bray) at Ramsgate district juvenile court on Tuesday, the case against two youths summoned for trespassing on the railway was dismissed.

At the previous hearing the mother of one of the boys stated that he had given her trouble at home, but Mr. Bray said there had now been a great improvement in his behaviour. The mother said this was largely due to Mr. Bray's influence.

The other lad is on license from an approved school and the Chairman (Capt. A. C. Hatfeild) warned him that if he came before the court again it would be very serious for him.

CRICKET

POLICE BEAT A.T.C.

Ramsgate division, Kent County Constabulary, in their first match of the season at Chatham House on Saturday, defeated the A.T.C. by 24 runs. Page took five of the cadets' wickets for 9 and Honess accounted for the other five, the A.T.C. knocking up 32 runs, to which Atkins contributed 10. Reid (16) made the best knock for the police, who replied with 56.

A.T.C.	
Flower, c and b Page	3
Hoare, c Reid b Honess	0
Todd, c Reid b Honess	0
Wright, b Page	1
Jones, b Page	1
Morton, b Honess	1
Atkins, b Page	10
Emptage, c and b Honess	3
Attwood, not out	4
Small, b Page	0
Prestedge, c Page b Honess	0
Extras	9
Total	32

Bowling: Honess, 5 for 14; Page 5 for 9.

Ramsgate Division, K.C.C.	
S. Ticehurst, b Flowers	2
R. Ticehurst, b Flowers	1
F. Slinn, b Todd	9
V. Honess, lbw b Flowers	5
H. Page, b Small	9
S. Bromley, c Flowers b Small	0
W. Kirby, b Wright	1
W. Beach, not out	3
D. Sayer, b Todd	1
A. Files, c Hoare b Todd	0
L. L. Reid, b Hoare	16
Extras	9
Total	56

BOWLS

MARGATE BEAT BROADSTAIRS

In a three-rink game at Broadstairs on Tuesday evening Margate B.C. defeated the home club by 65 shots to 50.

Broadstairs.	
F. Carey, C. Weller, H. Price, W. Vinten	16
P. Jeffery, F. Shrubshall, W. Elliott, W. Sizer	14
F. Goodall, E. Hart, A. Pass, G. Read	20
Margate.	
H. Creasey, E. D. Makepeace, Redman, J. T. Dalton	17
G. F. Parrett, J. G. Potten, A. Bradley, E. T. Marshall	32
A. J. Sticke's, G. May, E. Wall, S. Waldby	16

On Service

NEWS OF THANET MEN & WOMEN

Peaceful Pursuits Lt. Peter Henzell-Thomas, whose recent wedding is announced in our columns, finds plenty of scope in India for the study of nature and the human species and he describes his experiences in letters to his mother, Mrs. Cowell, of Whitehall Farm, Ramsgate.

Peter was educated at St. George's Central School and, now 23 years of age, has been serving in India in a horse regiment for the past 15 months. He entered the Royal Armoured Corps in June, 1940, and, volunteering for a clerical post, was attached to the Scottish Commandos. Recommended for a commission, he began his O.C.T.U. training in this country and finished it in India, receiving his first pip in September last. Peter was promoted to full lieutenant in February and "celebrated" by announcing his engagement to Miss Cynthia Bartlett, of Lucknow, who is a sergeant in the Women's Auxiliary Corps, the Indian equivalent of the A.T.S. They were married in Lucknow at St. Peter's Church, where Cynthia was christened.

Describing a Sunday morning walk, Lt. Henzell-Thomas says "I came to a neighbouring village and took a photograph of a group of children of all shapes, sizes and colours. I was welcomed with open arms but when they discovered I had no 'oodles' their enthusiasm paled significantly. It is lovely to get away from the lines and roam around by one's self. I have never been much of a naturalist but India is extraordinarily interesting from the point of view of nature. There is a little bit of everything. The butterflies are truly magnificent with their varied colourings and there are a hundred and one different kinds of birds, from the vulture to the insignificant sparrow. They create a most awful row on occasions with their chatterings."

Indian Scents "Wars and rumours of wars," Peter continues, "are very far away when one is out in the country taking delight in nature, but the disadvantages of country walks can be summarised thus: (1) No pubs (most important); (2) Smells. On account of the truly ghastly drainage system the most foul smells assail one on turning a bend and coming windward of 'something or other'; and (3) Direction. Don't lose your way because if you do you can bet ten to one that the person to whom you go for aid speaks a different tongue from Urdu, the Indian military language, and even if he can speak Urdu he certainly won't understand you."

Mothering Servant Trustworthy servants must be rather rare in India according to another letter from Lt. Henzell-Thomas. "I have had three bearers since I gained my commission," he says. "It is merely a matter of luck whether you get an honest one or not. Fortunately Cynthia has been able to get hold of a really fine fellow for me now. He positively mothers me and also acts as a restraining influence as he is a strict Mohammedan and does not touch a drop. He sharply rebukes me on occasions especially when I am smoking too much or am late getting out of bed. In all it is an amazing situation, especially when he writes home to 'Miss Sahib' (now Mrs. Henzell-Thomas) telling her about me. He is quite a gentleman and writes English perfectly but curiously enough he cannot speak a word of it."

Before entering the Army Lt. Henzell-Thomas was employed at the Tonbridge branch of Barclay's Bank. He is now instructing Indian troops in radio.

While in India, Peter has met one local man, L/Bdr. Ron Webb, R.A., a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Webb, of High-street, Minster. An old St. Georgian, he is 24, and before joining the Army was employed in the Rochester branch of the Westminster Bank. Recently Ron has enjoyed a fortnight's break in the hills after a good spell in the jungle.

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Counting Captives Writing from North Africa to the Editor, L/Cpl. S. T. McKenzie, R.A.O.C., sends best wishes to all his Ramsgate friends and says it's great to keep in touch with the town through the medium of the Advertiser & Echo. "I have been out in this strange land for a considerable time," he says, "and am just about used to my new ways of living and the climate, which, I am pleased to say, agrees with me. I see thousands of filthy Arabs and it surprised me at first to find them walking about, or rather lazing around, in dirty rags in this modern town."

L/Cpl. McKenzie is proprietor of the Coastal Cleaning Co., Ramsgate, so perhaps he will try to solicit a bit of business out there!

He echoes the sentiments of Sig. Weeks by saying that the British soldiers are held in high esteem by the French people, who think English cigarettes are the best in the world. In exchange for them the soldiers often get glasses of vin blanc or vin rosy.

"We have had many an exciting time," he continues, "and things look very hopeful. At the moment we are still counting prisoners and clearing up the mess. It seems by the way they sing that they are very glad to be under English escort and out of the war for good. I should have liked you to have seen our deadly bombers going over to visit Musso. It would certainly have taken you some time to count them. So you see, we mean business."

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Met in Malta Parted for several years, two Ramsgate chums, Stkr. P/O Thomas G. Preston, R.N., and Sgt. Albert Groombridge, of The Buffs, met recently in Malta. Tom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Preston, of Fig Tree-cottage, Northwood, and joined the Navy ten years ago. In July, 1941, he married Miss Lucy Baxter, of Wallasey, and, with her baby son, she lives at 134 Margate-road. P/O Preston is an old boy of Ellington School and has two brothers in the forces—L/Bdr. F. C. Preston, R.A., now in North Africa, and O/S R. J. Preston, R.N., serving in a minesweeper—while his brother-in-law, C/S/M Bumphrey, is with the R.A.S.C.

Sgt. Groombridge is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Groombridge, of 1 Tabernacle-cottages, Northwood, was educated at St. Peter's School, and joined the Army in 1933 at the age of 18. His brother, Pte. George Groombridge, of The Buffs, was killed in action in France in 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Groombridge have one married daughter, Ldg.-Acwm. Bella Carter, in the W.A.A.F., and her husband is serving overseas in the Royal Air Force. Cpl. Thomas Costello, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Groombridge, is with the Royal Corps of Signals in North Africa.

Fifing Freda Life in the A.T.S. suits L/Cpl. Freda Dent, whose photograph appears above. Formerly living in Bush-avenue, Newington, Freda was on the editorial staff of the Advertiser & Echo until just before the war, when she went to Newcastle. On the outbreak of hostilities she entered the Civil Defence Services and became a first-aid party leader. Joining the A.T.S. as a volunteer last August, she made good headway and is now instructing in radio-location with a training regiment in the Midlands. She expects shortly to be posted to a gun-site.

Freda, an old girl of St. George's Central School, plays a fife in her regiment drum and fife band. She will celebrate her coming-of-age in August. Her mother is temporarily living at Kidderminster.

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Winged Messengers Pigeons play a highly important part in war communications and at least one Ramsgate man is engaged in the interesting job of despatching these birds on their vital missions. Sig. Ernest Wesley, of Deauville, St. James's-avenue, Newington, has been serving with the pigeon section of the Royal Corps of Signals since March. He chose this branch of service because of his expert knowledge of pigeons, which are his hobby. He is a member of the Ramsgate Flying Club and also of the National Pigeon Service and his wife now looks after their large, beautifully equipped loft at Deauville. Each week their birds take part in the Ramsgate Flying Club events. Sig. Wesley, who is 30 and an old boy of Christ Church School, was formerly employed as a plumber by Mr. Frank Wood, the builder, who is now with the R.A.O.C. in the Middle East.

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Policemen Pilots William Verrals and Victor Taylor, formerly Margate policemen, who joined the Royal Air Force in 1941, have recently gained their pilot's wings and been granted commissions in South Africa. Of others who volunteered about the same time, Bernard Holman is now on operations as a pilot-officer observer, Jack Cornhill and Maurice Turner are sergeant bomb-aimers, Frank Bremner has passed as a pilot and Len Adlington is still in America as a sergeant-pilot instructor. Frank Corke joined the R.A.F. recently for air crew duties shortly after hearing that his airman brother was a prisoner of war.

You like to have news from your sons and daughters in the forces, so do we. We invite you to pass on their stories to us so that their friends may know how they are getting along.

Like a Carnival Sig. Percy F. C. Weeks, only son of Mr. P. F. Weeks, of 6 Harbour-street, Ramsgate, can probably claim the distinction of being the first Ramsgate man in Tunis when the city was occupied by the British. Serving with the Royal Corps of Signals, which he joined three years ago, Percy was with the first division to enter Tunis. "It was a remarkable trip of over 200 miles," he writes, "but, for a change, through some very interesting scenery, in fact the country is very similar to Blighty, with miles and miles of green cultivation. In one place we passed through a wood of pine trees which reminded me very much of Oxshott.

"We have been in the city of Tunis a couple of days (the letter was written on 10th May). What a welcome we received from the civilians. They are so pleased to see the British. It was like a carnival, for as soon as we arrived the people threw flowers and cheered like mad. Although there is a great shortage of food, it is made up for with wine. This flows like water and we have great difficulty in remaining sober. I have visited quite a number of houses and experienced their marvellous hospitality, consuming large quantities of wine. My small knowledge of French is a great help and already I have improved and can carry on a useful conversation.

"Tunis is a large city, very much like Cairo, with trams and many huge buildings, but so far the shops have not been open. There is a fine park and an open-air swimming pool. All this is a marvellous change and you can bet I am enjoying the break. 'What next?' is, of course, on everyone's lips and there are tons of rumours flying around but we have decided just to wait and see. At least we all expect and, no doubt, deserve some leave after these 14 months of continuous action."

Sig. Weeks, who is 35, is an old boy of Chatham House School and while secretary of the Old Ruymian Club he designed their colours. In his 'teens he played cricket for Ramsgate. Before entering the Signals he was manager for a firm of jewellers in Regent-street. Percy's wife is now living at Surbiton.

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Twins on Service Twin brother of Derek Hastings, who had a miraculous escape when the Regal Cinema, Margate, was bombed, Desmond Hastings, of 11 Dane Hill-row, Margate, has joined the Royal Artillery. Nineteen years old next August, he has been employed as a cinema operator at Margate. Derek and Desmond both attended Pettman Central School and the former joined the Royal Navy last November. Their step-brother, Gordon Cox, aged 24, has been in the Merchant Service for eight years and is now a second engineer.

WESTGATE

Death of Mrs. F. E. Whitlock.—Widow of the late Mr. C. E. Whitlock, chairman of Westgate Parish Council when it was disbanded in 1935, Mrs. Fanny Emma Whit'ock, of Alleyn, Ryders-avenue, Westgate, has died at a Birchington nursing home after five months' illness. The Vicar of Birchington (the Rev. N. M. Granville Sharp) officiated when the cremation took place at Charing on Wednesday.

BACK TO THE HOME OFFICE

MR. B. J. REYNOLDS, O.B.E., TO LEAVE REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS

An important administrative staff change at Civil Defence Regional Headquarters, Tunbridge Wells, of interest to a host of people throughout the region, is announced.

Mr. B. J. Reynolds, O.B.E., principal officer since 1940, is to return to his former important probation service work at the Home Office. He is succeeded by Mr. J. S. Forrest, principal officer at Regional Headquarters at Manchester, and formerly a deputy principal officer at Tunbridge Wells.

Officials of local authorities and, in fact, a vast number of others connected in various capacities with Civil Defence, together with numerous friends privately made, will hear of Mr. Reynolds' impending departure with the deepest regret.

By Mr. Reynolds' departure Region 12 loses a man whose quiet, unassuming manner has endeared him to all with whom he has come into contact. Region loses, too, a man not only respected for his efficiency and marked ability to make sound decisions, but one whose wise counsel and guidance has been widely dispensed on all possible occasions.

The First Seeds.

Mr. Reynolds first came to Region 12 as long ago as May, 1939, in those early days of exploration which preceded the actual institution of the regional system. It was then he helped to sow those first seeds of effective liaison which were to grow and blossom into real and lasting friendship with local authorities and others who were so soon to taste the bitterness, and know the vicissitudes, of total war.

In August, 1939, Mr. Reynolds took up residence at Regional Headquarters and became principal officer in April, 1940. From then on his ability as an administrator in matters of major policy, and his work in connection with operations, became even more marked. He was quickly to be put to the test during the dark days of the Battle of Britain, for instance, and in the ensuing period when Civil Defence became more and more highly organised.

Although Mr. Reynolds has done much to establish the present situation of good relationship between region and prominent officials of local authorities, another aspect of his work should not be overlooked, namely his untiring help at all times to other Government departments represented at Tunbridge Wells.

Probation Service.

The well-being of the probation service is one very close to the heart of Mr. Reynolds. With a total of 30 years' Home Office service he became associated with probation and juvenile delinquency in 1923 and was the first head of the probation branch formed in 1936. In very large measure has he assisted the growth of the probation service, and to-day 35,000 persons a year are placed on probation. Some 50,000 receive supervision, while from 10,000 to 12,000 matrimonial cases are handled.

Mr. Forrest came to the Ministry of Home Security from the Ministry of Health. When Lord Geddes, formerly Regional Commissioner in Region 12, went to Manchester in a similar capacity, Mr. Forrest went there also as principal officer.

The fact that Mr. Forrest has already a wealth of experience in problems affecting the front-line region of Kent, Sussex and Surrey will, following the departure of Mr. Reynolds, bring compensating pleasure to local authorities in the area. Mr. Forrest's well-known efficiency, coupled with his friendly personality, is certain to ensure that present friendly and happy relations will be maintained.

TRUST FUND FOR BUILDING APPRENTICES

SOUTHERN COUNTIES LEAD OFF WITH £500

The first Regional Trust Fund to be established under the Building Industry's new National Apprenticeship Scheme has been set up by the Southern Counties Federation of Building Trades Employers, with a capital of £500.

A cheque for this amount was formally handed over at the headquarters of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers last week by the chairman of the Council of the Southern Counties Federation, Mr. G. O. Swayne, of Guildford, to the chairman of the trustees, Mr. S. J. Kingerlee, who is also president of the Southern Counties Federation.

In the past, apprentices have been articled to individual firms. Under the new scheme they are to be apprenticed also to the industry. This means that, in addition to the employer, guardian and the boy, trustees appointed by the National Federation become parties to the indenture, and are responsible for guaranteeing continuity of employment and tuition to the apprentices. To secure this, trust funds are to be set up throughout the country by the various sections of the National Federation. The trust funds are required for administrative expenses and for other costs which may be involved in the transference of apprentices during the period of their apprenticeship to jobs on which they can complete their training.

The trustees appointed by the Southern Counties Federation are Messrs. S. J. Kingerlee, of Oxford, Leslie Wallis, of Maidstone, John Croad, of Gosport, Norman Longley, of Crawley, and L. A. Peyman, of Reading.

MARGATE

Curate Leaving.—Curate at Margate Parish Church, the Rev. A. Mapson will be leaving the town at the end of this month to take up his new appointment as Vicar of Challock with Molash. A presentation will be made to Mr. Mapson before he leaves Margate.

Gift to Schoolmaster.—In gratitude for his services over a period of many years, friends and old pupils of Holy Trinity School, Margate, have presented Mr. F. Shaw with a cheque for £13 10s. Mr. Shaw, who is living in Staffordshire, was headmaster of the school until retiring a few months ago.

4th (THANET) CADET BATT. THE BUFFS

Commanding Officer: Capt. H. D. Rose. Battalion headquarters: 27 Harbour-street, Ramsgate.

Part 1 (parades) orders for week commencing 30th May.

To-day.—Broadstairs Platoon at 18.30 hrs. A and C Coys. at 19.00 hrs. Training according to programme.

Wednesday.—A and B Coys. at 19.00 hrs. Training according to programme.

Thursday.—Broadstairs Platoon at 18.30 hrs. C Coy. at 19.00 hrs. Training according to programme.

T. Wells
Lt. and Adjt. for C.O.

If it's News ring Ramsgate 1012.

SHOWING AT THE ODEON THEATRE RAMSGATE

Telephone 1081 JUNE PROGRAMMES

Will Patrons kindly keep this announcement as it appears This Week Only

Sunday June 6 1 day	HIGH SIERRA	A	Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino
	Strange Alibi	A	Arthur Kennedy, Joan Perry
Monday June 7 3 days	SOMEWHERE ON LEAVE	U	Harry Korris, Frank Randal, Robbie Vincent
	Give Out Sisters	U	Andrew Sisters, Grace McDonald
Thursday June 10 3 days	A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO	A	Laurel and Hardy
	Madam Spy	A	Constance Bennett, Don Porter, John Litel
Sunday June 13 1 day	SOUTH OF SUEZ	A	George Brent, Brenda Marshall
	Confidential	A	Evelyn Knapp, Donald Cook
Monday June 14 3 days	MY SON ALONE	A	Richard Dix, Leo Carrillo
	SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN	A	Preston Foster, Lynn Bari
Thursday June 17 3 days	THE SILVER FLEET	U	Ralph Richardson, Googie Withers, Esmond Knight
	East Side of Heaven	U	Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, Mischa Auer
Sunday June 20 1 day	SANTA FE TRAIL	A	Errol Flynn, Olivia De Haviland
	Niagara Falls	U	Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville
Monday June 21 3 days	TALES OF MANHATTAN	A	Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Edward G. Robinson, Ginger Rogers, Charles Laughton, Henry Fonda, Paul Robeson, Thomas Mitchell, George Sanders
	Full Supporting Programme		
Thursday June 24 3 days	DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT	A	Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson
	BERLIN CORRESPONDENT	A	Virginia Gilmor, Dana Andrews
Sunday June 27 1 day	WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT	A	Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney
	Crooked But Dumb	U	Bruce Bennett
Monday June 28 3 days	KATINA	U	Sonja Henie, John Payne
	Thursday's Child	U	Wilfrid Lawson, Kathleen O'Regan, Sally Ann Howes, Eileen Bennett

RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Whist Drives held every evening at Ramsgate Working Men's Club, Chatham-place, at 7 p.m., in aid of the Red Cross Fund. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

Hospital Wants Rhubarb.—Owing to a shortage, which makes supplies difficult to obtain, the matron of Ramsgate General Hospital would welcome gifts of rhubarb.

Whist Drives every Thursday at 3 p.m., at the Gymnasium, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, in aid of Red Cross Fund and Mayor's Services Comforts Fund alternately. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

Organised Games.—The Kent Education Committee have agreed to the use without charge of the upper playing field at Chatham House for organised games for the children of Ramsgate elementary and central schools.

School Attendance.—The percentage attendance at Ramsgate central and elementary schools during April was 87·55. St. George's boys headed the list with 96·75, St. Lawrence girls coming second with 95·78.

You cannot do better than take anything you have to sell to an old-established firm. Prosser and Newbery buy old gold, jewellery, silver plate, glass, cutlery, etc. Licensed valuers. 47 and 48 Queen-street, Ramsgate.

Education Delegates.—The chairman (Alderman W. T. Smith), the vice-chairman (Councillor the Rev. Harcourt Samuel) and the secretary (Mr. S. V. West) have been appointed by Ramsgate Education Committee to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Education Committees to be held in London on 17th and 18th June.

Cricket.—In their opening cricket match of the season at Southwood recently, Ramsgate Civil Defence were defeated by 44 runs (69—25) by the Royal Navy. Spicer (33) made the best hit for the sailors, Brown taking 7 of their wickets for 42 and Daniels 2 for 0. Spicer (7 for 9) and Davey (3 for 10) accounted for the C.D. batsmen, the only double-figure score being made by Andrews (10).

Empire Day.—Empire Day was celebrated at St. Luke's School, Ramsgate, by the presentation of a "Pageant of Empire," followed by a number of dances given by the scholars. The Rev. C. D. Mayhew and Mrs. Farmer, a member of the Education Committee, addressed the children on the meaning of Empire and citizenship. The sum of 35s. was contributed by the children to a collection for the Overseas League Tobacco Fund.

MINSTER

Aid to China.—Two plays—"The Monkey's Paw" and "Bashful Bill"—were presented by the Minster Amateur Dramatic Society at the Parish Hall on Tuesday in aid of Lady Cripps' Aid to China Fund.

Council Representative.—In succession to Mr. W. Loveday, who recently retired, Councillor G. M. Norton has been elected a Minster representative on the Eastry Rural District Council. Councillor Norton, who is a retired farmer, has been a member of Minster Council for five years and chairman for three.

Billeting Arrears.—Summoned at Ramsgate district police court on Tuesday for being £4 4s. in arrears in respect of billeting expenses concerning two of her children, Mrs. Winifred M. Isaacs, of St. Mildred's-road, Minster, was ordered to pay the amount in weekly instalments of 4s. Mr. G. H. Edwards stated that although the authorities were claiming only £4 4s., the total amount owing was over £50.

Death of Mr. G. Hogbin.—Mr. George Hogbin, who died at Way Farm, Minster, aged 81, had been at the farm from the age of 19. His father farmed Dane Park Farm, Margate, and Mr. Hogbin lived there during the early part of his life. A cricketer in his younger days he was, for a number of years, president of Minster Cricket Club. Four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Hogbin celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Family mourners present at the funeral, at which the Vicar (Canon A. W. MacMichael) officiated, included Messrs. G. L. and H. C. Hogbin (sons), Miss M. Hogbin and Miss E. Hogbin (daughters) and Mr. W. MacKenzie (brother-in-law).

NEW VICAR

WELCOMED AT WESTGATE

The new Vicar of St. Saviour's Church, Westgate, the Rev. W. E. M. Williams, was welcomed last week at a garden party held at Rowena Court Hotel.

The Mayor and Mayoress of Margate (Councillor and Mrs. F. J. Cornford) were among those present and the Rev. H. G. Pellatt, a former curate of the church, who is now a Royal Air Force chaplain, wished success to the Vicar and his wife. Days of great opportunity were coming, he said, and the only way the new world could be built was by the people being united in spirit.

Speaking of post-war reconstruction, the Mayor said he thought the Church would be closely connected with it. Several years ago he was one of those who thought the time was ripe for a religious revival. It had not come about but it was obvious that the church would play a great part in the new world.

The Rev. C. A. Peacock, who was in charge of the church for about ten months before Mr. Williams' arrival, was presented with a cheque for £25 and an illuminated address in recognition of his services.

C.E.M.A. CONCERTS

SUMMER PROGRAMME

At an informal meeting of C.E.M.A. at Ramsgate on Monday, representatives from Ramsgate, Margate, Broadstairs, Minster and Sandwich discussed the future of C.E.M.A. in Ramsgate.

Miss Sybil Eaton, the popular violinist, and Miss Lidderdale, the regional organiser for art and drama, explained that before they could undertake to give concerts they had to have a guarantee against loss of £25. As this was not possible in Ramsgate alone, it was proposed to centralise the concerts. But these would have to be at such hours as to enable people to get home by bus.

Bdr. S. H. Bor asked if C.E.M.A. would give concerts to the troops, but the answer was that the scheme was promoted only for civilians but if there was enough publicity, soldiers could attend these at half-price, and although C.E.M.A. encouraged amateurs to make their own music, they could help financially only concerts at which professionals approved by the organisation appeared.

On reconsideration, Miss Eaton and Miss Lidderdale decided, in view of the financial difficulties of the district, to give two more concerts on the old footing without guarantee and two others with guarantee during the summer.

Mr. Bert French thanked them for their generous offer and it was decided to form a committee to discuss ways and means of procuring the necessary guarantees and to form a music club to supplement the C.E.M.A. concerts in Ramsgate.

PIGEON RACING

The Ramsgate Flying Club is still very active and war has not upset their pigeon racing events, which were such popular features in peace-time.

Each week the members compete against Margate in the North-East Kent amalgamation and Saturday's race started from Dorchester. The pigeons flew a distance of 173 miles and Mr. G. Branch, of the Margate club, was first, with Mrs. Wesley (Ramsgate) and Mr. E. Mackins (Ramsgate secretary) second and third.

BLACK-OUT TIMES

To-day	... 10.51 p.m.—5.4 a.m.
Wednesday	. 10.52 p.m.—5.3 a.m.
Thursday	... 10.53 p.m.—5.2 a.m.
Friday	... 10.54 p.m.—5.2 a.m.
Saturday	... 10.55 p.m.—5.1 a.m.
Sunday	... 10.56 p.m.—5.1 a.m.
Monday	... 10.57 p.m.—5.1 a.m.

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Births, Engagements, Marriages and Deaths

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BIRTHS

Bull.—27th May, at 22 Broadwater Down, Tunbridge Wells, the wife of Cecil E. Bull, of a son.

Cronin.—26th May, at Margate, the wife of Sgt. M. Cronin, of a son.

Hawkes.—26th May, at Margate, the wife of Norman Hawkes, of a son.

MARRIAGES

Chidwick—Brooker.—22nd May, at St. Saviour's Church, Westgate, Clifford George Chidwick, R.N., of Margate, to Bettina Rose Lily Brooker, of Westgate.

Easton—Bligh.—17th May, at Ringwood, Hants, Flt.-Sgt. J. Easton, Air-Sea Rescue Service, of Swansea, to Joan Bligh, W.A.A.F., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bligh, of Ramsgate.

Henzell-Thomas—Bartlett.—17th May, at Peter's Church, Lucknow, India, Lt. Peter Henzell-Thomas, Indian Army, son of Mrs. Cowell, and stepson of the late Mr. Benjamin Cowell, of Ramsgate, to Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bartlett, of Lucknow.

DEATHS

Dutton.—20th May, at 15 Napleton-road, Ramsgate, Thomas Joseph Dutton, aged 79 years.

King.—27th May, at Battle Hospital, Reading, after much suffering patiently borne, Alice May King, aged 59 years; late of 33 Alma-road, Ramsgate.

IN MEMORIAM

Walkling.—In loving memory of our darling Bonnie (Barbara Walkling), who died 30th May, 1942, aged 12 years. Never forgotten by her mummy, daddy and Brenda. Only lent. —Chiddingstone, Roman-road, Ramsgate.

Walkling.—In loving memory of our darling granddaughter, Barbara, who passed away 30th May, 1942, aged 12 years. Sadly missed. —43 Upper Dumpton Park-road, Ramsgate.

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